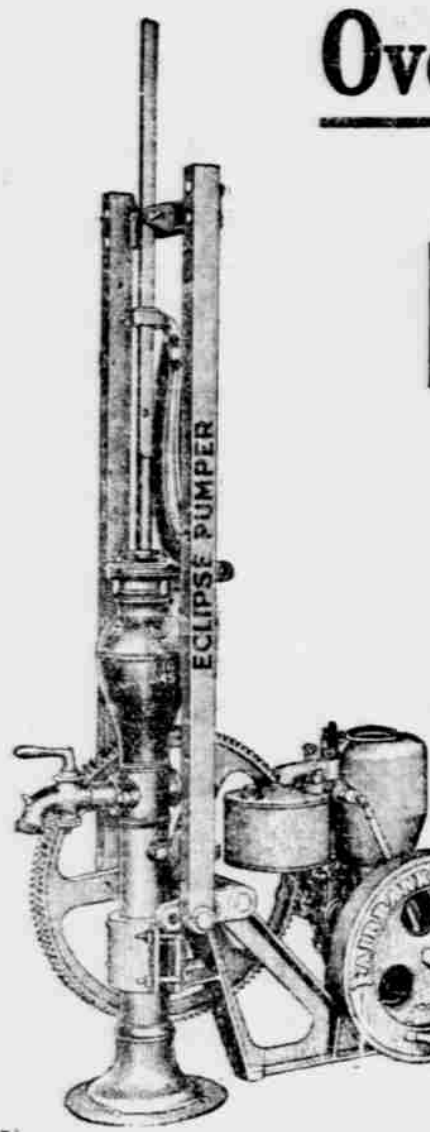


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Per Hour
Fairbanks-Morse
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Regarding contemplated investments, or matters upon which financial information is urgently demanded, we are pleased to have you avail yourself of our thirty-one years' experience and intimate financial relationship with this section. We are pleased to extend to the stranger every courtesy along these lines—no matter if you are not a depositor—the courtesy is extended.

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The SONG OF the MACHINE

BY FRANK ATWATER WARD

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Publishing Co.)

"Catch her!" snapped the engineer, with a forward jerk of his head as he hooked up the link motion, and the throaty cough of the exhaust settled to an even, deep-throated purr as the speed went up. The fire-box door yawned redly as the coal was spread with a practised turn of the fireman's wrist; then clanged shut. Both men now watched the track that was rushing into the yellow cone from the headlight with the flickering persistence of a biograph film.

Somewhere ahead of them raced the fugitive, which had gained a mile while they were getting up speed; yet every stroke of the crosshead was bringing them nearer the locomotive that was once the pride of the division, but now an almost discarded cripple. Minutes flicked by.

"Hup!" sang out Dobson, and pointed forward. The tender of the runaway was but an engine length in advance.

"Here—take her!" Curtin ordered, and the fireman crossed the cab. "Bring her up as close as you can. When I wave from the tender run back to the nearest station and wait for orders. Hear?"

"What's doin'?"
For answer the engineer squeezed through the window and out upon the narrow ledge which ran to the forward end of the boiler. Easily and swiftly he passed himself along by the handrail, sidling past the air-brake pump, and over the dancing rods to the steam-chest of the right cylinder. From there it was half glide, half jump to the bumper-bar over the nosing pilot.

His fingers tore at the edge of the iron and missed, but the other hand caught, and he swung dizzily until his feet found the little steps. A quick scramble, and he stood upright on the pile of coal. He waved toward the following headlight and instantly felt the mass beneath him move and himself sliding down the pile. At the bottom he staggered to his feet to be met by an attack so savage that resistance was a second thought to surprise. His muscles stiffened, and he fought. "It's him," he thought as he struggled; "I never—believed 'twould—be so bad." Aloud he panted, "Jim, you fool, it's Curtin! Quit you—" A knee followed the pit of his stomach. He sank to the floor, croaking, while fingers tightened about his throat until there came a dizzy ringing in his ears that drowned even the sound of the rushing locomotive.

Something chilled his fingers and they clased around the short, thick iron bar used for breaking lumps of coal. His hand came above his head, and in the last super-strength of despair he brought it down. The fingers at his throat quivered, relaxed; and he shook himself free to crawl to the throttle.

It was Jenkins, an ex-railroader, who came to the door of the nearby farmhouse in answer to Curtin's knock.

"Powers above!" he cried—"it's not a murder, man!"

Curtin explained as he thought best while the two carried Nayley to a bedroom.

"He's only stunned—knocked silly, and comin' to fast," Jenkins decided; "I'll go get the wife to heat something up."

Nayley's eyes opened. They held merely rational wonder as they took in the strange room and the engineer at the foot of the bed. Curtin's mind straggled back to the words of the doctor—"another crack has made all straight again."

"Jim," he burst out, "the 922's all gone to hell!"

The sick man's wonder grew. "What's that to me?" he asked faintly. "What's this place, and what's happened?"

Bewilderment had now come upon the other. "Don't—don't you remember anything?" The negative set him thinking, plotting, scheming, before he saw the clear track ahead.

"I won't tell you anything now," he declared, "except that you've been hurt and half off your blooming head. Jenkins, here, is goin' to take care of you and bring you to the city. But mind now, keep your mouth shut. Don't talk!" As a clinching drive he ended "T. J." has promised the old job when you come back."

But Nayley seemed oblivious. His hand had gone to his chest, fumbling inside his shirt; and he drew forth a small, battered gilt frame. A piece of glass slipped down with a light tinkle.

"Her—her picture—smashed." His eyes filled as he turned the frame to the light.

Jenkins' head popped in at the door. "Hey!" he whispered, "there's a man askin' for Curtin. It's Wayland, superintendent of the division."

The engineer went out, and five minutes later his superior summed the matter up.

"For leaving your train without orders you'll go on the carpet and will most likely be suspended for a month or two. Your record's good, or you'd fare worse." There followed a few instructions, and Wayland turned to go, but paused for one more question.

"If you'd done it to save life—Are you sure there was nobody in the cab?"

Curtin never blinked. "Not a soul," he declared.

(The End)

Wonderful Exhibition of Navajo Blankets

Thanksgiving almost here, Christmas just around the corner and the Big Curio Store is ready now, as always to best satisfy every lover of the genuine Indian handycraft.

R. L. BALKE, U. S. Licensed Indian Trader

Proprietor of The Big Curio Store on Adams Street.

TIDAL WAVES IN POLITICS.

Tidal waves in politics sweep over the country every decade in the off years when a house of representatives is elected in the even year between two presidential elections; but the effect of this tidal wave on the political tides of the next presidential election depends upon the way the current runs in the odd year next before the presidential election. If the democratic tidal wave drops off, the tides of politics are going back to their old channel. If these tides run as the tidal wave ran something is going to happen.

Twice in the last forty years a democratic tidal wave has been followed by a democratic president. In 1882, a tidal wave swept the country and Cleveland was elected in 1884 and the tidal wave of 1890, which left the smallest republican vote in the house of representatives since the Civil war, was followed by the second election of Grover Cleveland in 1892.

But the years between, 1883 and 1891, saw elections very different from those which have just passed. In New York and New Jersey this year the democrats are in the minority and lose the legislature. In 1883 and in 1891 the democrats elected their state ticket in both states and added to their hold on the legislature. Massachusetts elected William H. Russell for the second time by the biggest vote he had polled and the canvass, instead of leading him to propose withdrawing from politics, as has Governor Foss this year, led him to run a third time in 1892, when he was again elected. Maryland, which this year has chosen a republican governor, gave the democratic candidates more votes than at the previous election. Ohio in 1882 chose Hoadley over Foraker and the vote in the cities was more heavily democratic than now, though the state was for Blaine in 1884. In 1891 Governor McKinley carried the state, the only sign of a check to the democratic tidal wave of 1890, but Hamilton and Cuyahoga counties increased their democratic votes.

Taken as a whole, in 1882 and 1891, the democratic tidal wave of 1882 and 1890 held its course of the year before. This year it has weakened. New York and New Jersey were held by the democratic candidates then. They are lost by them this year. This was true over the country. The democrats held in 1882 and 1891 what they had won in 1882 and 1890 and they won again in 1884 and 1892.

All manner of deductions are being drawn from Tuesday's election. Each newspaper with a special hobby sees its effect on that particular basis. The Sherman act has been enforced too much or too little, the tariff has been revised too much or not enough, and so on; but in 1912 the broad issue will be between the republican and democratic parties and the broad fact is that the democratic tidal wave of 1910 has not held its own in 1911, as in the odd years of 1883 and 1891, before democratic victory in 1884 and 1892.—Philadelphia Press.

Balked at Cold Steel

"I wouldn't let a doctor cut my foot off," said H. D. Ely, Bantam, Ohio, "although a horrible ulcer had been the plague of my life for four years. Instead I used Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and my foot was soon completely cured. Heals Burns, Boils, Sores, Bruises, Eczema, Pimples, Corns, Sore Feet, etc. 25c at all druggists."

WEATHER RECORD.

Record of temperature, wind direction, rainfall and state of weather as made by the United States weather bureau at 6 a. m., mountain time, yesterday:

| Stations— | Temp. | Rain. | Weather. |
|----------------|-------|-------|------------|
| Abilene | 42 | 0 | Cloudy |
| Atlantic City | 40 | 0 | Clear |
| Boise | 38 | 0 | Clear |
| Boston | 28 | 0 | Clear |
| Buffalo | 38 | 0 | Cloudy |
| Calgary | 32 | 0 | Cloudy |
| Chicago | 34 | 0.02 | Cloudy |
| Corpus Christi | 68 | 0 | Cloudy |
| Denver | 16 | 0.20 | Clear |
| Des Moines | 18 | 0 | Snow |
| Dodge City | 20 | 0 | Clear |
| Durango | 20 | 0 | Clear |
| Eastport | 20 | 0 | Clear |
| Flagstaff | 26 | 0 | Clear |
| Galveston | 68 | 0.01 | Cloudy |
| Havre | 10 | 0 | Clear |
| Jacksonville | 54 | 0 | Pt. Cl. dy |
| Kansas City | 22 | 0.50 | Clear |
| Louisville | 42 | 0.08 | Rain |
| Memphis | 46 | 0.94 | Rain |
| Montgomery | 44 | 0 | Pt. Cl. dy |
| Montreal | 20 | 0 | Pt. Cl. dy |
| New Orleans | 62 | 0 | Clear |
| New York City | 30 | 0 | Clear |
| Okla. City | 32 | 0 | Clear |
| Phoenix | 48 | 0 | Clear |
| Portland, Ore. | 36 | 0 | Pt. Cl. dy |
| Raleigh | 32 | 0 | Clear |
| Roseburg | 36 | 0 | Cloudy |
| Roswell | 36 | 0.01 | Rain |
| St. Louis | 34 | 0.56 | Cloudy |
| Salt Lake City | 26 | 0 | Clear |
| San Diego | 56 | 0 | Clear |
| San Francisco | 46 | 0 | Cloudy |
| Sheridan | 14 | 0 | Clear |
| Spokane | 32 | 0 | Pt. Cl. dy |
| Tampa | 58 | 0 | Clear |
| Washington | 32 | 0 | Pt. Cl. dy |
| Winnemucca | 16 | 0 | Clear |
| Yuma | 54 | 0 | Clear |

Try a Republican Want Ad for results.



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From Paris we get the last word of fashion. As the proper foundation for the modish gowns of Winter, Corsets have three features: The low bust; the straight, snug hip; the waist line slightly pronounced; the flat black, either medium or long. This is the general tendency to corsets, modified, of course, to suit the requirements of every individual wearer.

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reflect this fashion dictate to perfection; made in a sufficient variety of styles, so that there is a model for every figure. There is a Model for Your Figure. Will fit you to perfection and make alterations—if necessary—free of charge.

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**All-Wool Eiderdown
Dressing Sacques
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Just nice to wear around the house these cool mornings. Cardinal and grey crocheted edges or silk ribbon edge.

**Silk and Wool Shawls
at 50c to \$4.00**

Puff stitched and fringed, several different sizes and designs, black, white, pink and blue.

**Women's Outing
Night Gowns
\$1.00**

Plain, white or striped outing flannel, all sizes. Scalloped neck and cuffs; others with hemstitched neck and cuffs. Extra well made garments.

**Extra Heavy Outing
Night Gowns
at \$2.00**

These "Arnold's" well known white outing flannel Night Gowns trimmed with torchon lace, neck and sleeves.

**19c Handkerchiefs For
Men 12½c**

All pure linen handkerchiefs, white hemstitched, good large size, on sale two days only at 12½c each.

NOTICE TO ALL WHO ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR

FREE EMBROIDERY INSTRUCTIONS

The great attendance have caused us to have two afternoons every week instead of one, and have divided the lesson hours as follows:

Irish Crochet Lessons—Every Thursday.
Art Embroidery Lessons—Every Friday.
From 2 to 4 o'clock. This enables our instructor to give better attention to every one. Irish Crochet lessons cost 50c for 2 hours. Art needle work lessons are free.



**New Kid Gloves
for Women**

arrived again today
In fact, we receive new Gloves every day to insure that all the Gloves we sell are fresh. For evening wear we have the new

Regnier Gloves at \$5.00

16-button style, in black and white glace, also suede.

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Best Gloves ever made to sell at \$3.50. They are 12 and 16-button styles, in white and tan only.

Glance Gloves at \$1.50

New importation of Short Kid Gloves, two clasps, in white and all colors. Guarantee the fit of all our Gloves. Make a trial.

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Here Now**

Patent Leather, Velvet, Black Satin, White and Black Suede, the snappiest styles we've seen this season, and we have them in all sizes.

**New, Dressy Street Shoes in the
Most Popular Lasts**

Tan Calf Button Boots, black and tan corduroy, brown oozie, 15-button black satin, short vamp Button Boots.

We'll fit the most particular dresser to perfection.

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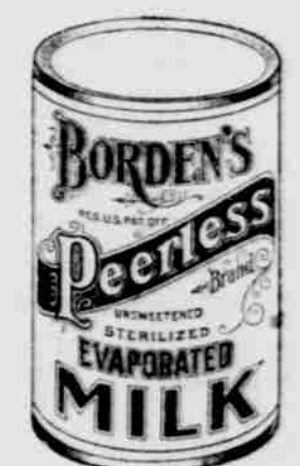
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